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Horton wants a stronger Senate

By Greg Flemming

Throughout the summer, Student Body President Sara Jane Horton plans to begin work on several of her campaign promises, and as the semester begins in September, she hopes to maintain the Student Senate's jurisdiction in various areas.

"There has been some discussion about how much jurisdiction the Student Senate should have," Horton said.

This past year, the Senate struggled with University administrators on several occasions, mostly so they could have input into student fee decisions. When an increase in the energy surcharge was first proposed, the Student Senate was not provided with exact figures. After demanding the figures however, they were provided.

The Senate has also strived to have input in other fees for students.

"We want to make sure we don't lose any of our jurisdiction," Horton said. She said that her experience and the relationship she has developed with administrators as SAFC (Student Activity Fee Council) chairperson will aid her in this goal.

Horton will meet with John Maier, director of the UNH Bookstore, this summer to discuss its operation, and specifically, the price of used books which she said "seem atrociously high."

She will also meet with Gregg Sanborn, vice president of student affairs, to discuss a new footnote policy in the Rights and Rules section of the *Caboodle*.

The regulations in this section are established by several bodies, including the Academic Senate, which consists mostly of faculty, and the Student Senate. Those regulations drawn up by the SENATE, page 6



Horses enjoy the late day sun at Twin Brook Farm.

Freeze effective through the fall

The current freeze on all vacancies and equipment will continue into the new fiscal year beginning July 1, according to President Evelyn Handler.

In response to the appropriations bill passed by the House on May 8 which reduces state funding to the University by almost 12 percent, the President said she has initiated University-wide planning for various budget contingencies at all levels.

The House-approved bill cuts nearly \$5 million over the biennium from the University's original level of state funding for the current year and \$7 million from the University System. The Senate will review the budget on June 6.

"The University has done more with fewer dollars than perhaps any institution of comparable size and quality in the United States," Handler said. "We cannot, however, continue to provide quality higher education in the absence of reasonable and realistic support from the state."

Handler cited overcrowded classrooms, laboratories, and library facilities as problems facing UNH on the current level of funding. The University is also faced with a deferred maintenance problem in excess of \$6 million.

The President explained that the present legislation would put the burden of higher education on the students themselves when it was previously handled by the state. The result of the legislation could be an additional \$750-800 increase in tuition for the New Hampshire student.

"In most states 15 percent of higher education income is derived from students and their parents," said Handler. "In New Hampshire students and their parents would have to provide more than 50 percent of the University's total operating revenues."

1980-81: a year in review

SEPTEMBER- Evelyn Handler, UNH's first female president begins the academic year during a period of transition. The University hopes to fill five vacancies in top-level administration within the next year.

The positions of Dean of Liberal Arts, Dean of the College of Engineering & Physical Science, Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics and Vice President of Student Affairs/Dean of Students remains open.

Beginning this fall, the criteria for earning honors has been changed from a grade point average of 3.00 to 3.20.

ATO (Alpha Tau Omega), the University of New Hampshire's second fraternity in two years to have its charter revoked, will be vacant for the entire academic year.

The Human Sexuality Center is closed after six years due to the two percent budget cut this fall.

Barney Siel, 19, former UNH student was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

Siel was charged with murdering Joseph Woodside a 35 year old drifter by striking him on the head with a beer mug on a trail next to Wilderness Trails Inc. in Durham.

The decision has been appealed to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

For the first time at UNH, three handicapped students are living in dormitories.

Students do not like the new dishwashing system at Stillings Dining Hall implemented by the Division of Residential Life, and say they are cooperating with the system out of necessity.

OCTOBER- Chairman of the University System Board of Trustees Richard Morse presents UNH President Evelyn Handler with the president's medallion at her inauguration.

The forestry program at UNH has been denied accreditation by the Society of American Forestry beginning January 1, 1981. The Commission's decision leaves approximately 25 forestry majors who are graduation this spring

without accredited status. The decision also places the program's future in jeopardy for the 125 students now enrolled.

Released on \$100,000 bail, from the New Hampshire State Prison in Concord, convicted murderer Barney Siel awaits a retrial of his case.

Employees of Channell 11, New Hampshire's Public Television Station, fear their health is in danger by exposure to carbon monoxide and asbestos and silicone fibers because of construction being done in the MUB.

The construction is part of a University-wide program to transform the steam heating system into a low temperature/hot water system.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a group representing Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, seeks approval as a student organization.

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UNH faces more budget cutbacks

By Greg Flemming

As state legislators struggle with a serious deficit while planning the next operating budget, UNH faces increasingly worse budget cuts.

In May, the House of Representatives passed House Bill 600, which cuts the University budget by more than \$7 million. Later this summer, the budget will move to the Senate for approval.

Senate President Robert Monier is considering an amendment however, which could effect the University budget considerably, according to Senator Leo Lessard (D-Dover).

Monier is proposing an additional 10 percent cut to the University, which would eliminate the Chancellor's office and funding to Channel 11.

"Under that proposal, Channel 11 would be destroyed," Lessard said. He also estimated that in-state tuition could increase to \$3,000.

Another proposal which has

received discussion among Senators would eliminate all state funding to the University, which is approximately \$46 million. This money would be given instead to the NH Incentive Aid program, which could provide students with grants whether they were attending college in or out of the state.

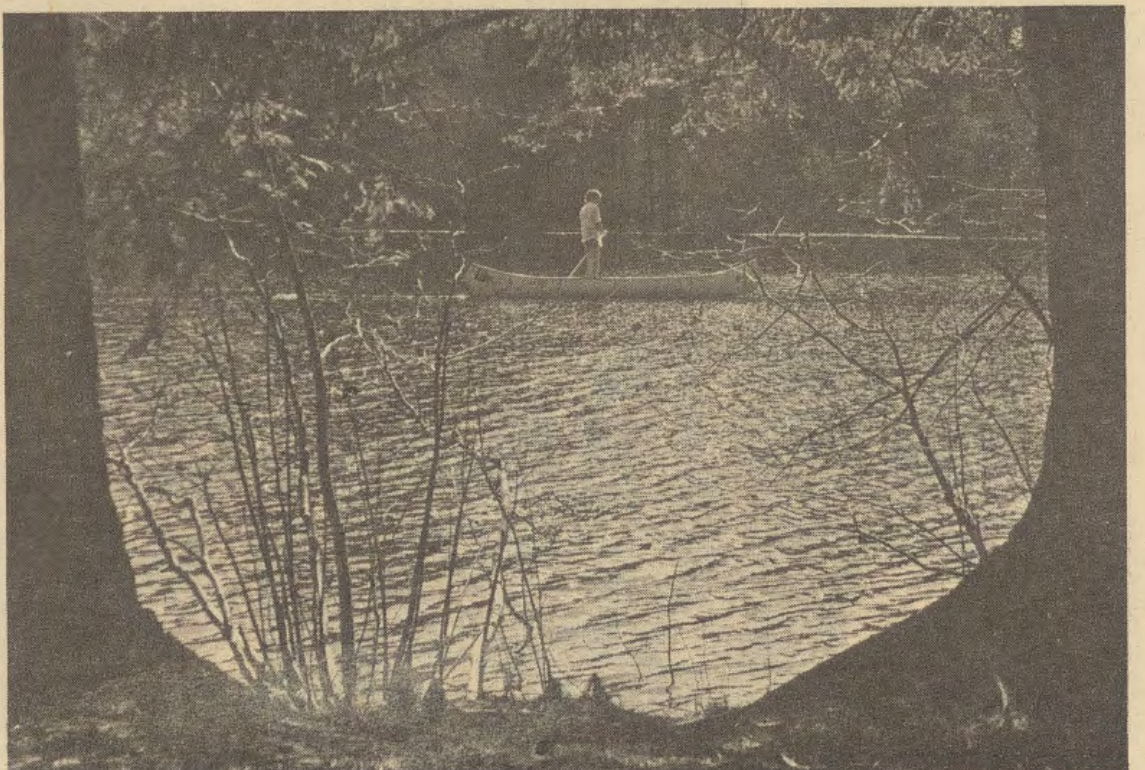
After the House and Senate agree on the budget, Governor Hugh Gallen must also approve it.

House Bill 600 allocated approximately \$17 million to UNH. Under those conditions, in-state tuition will increase to \$2,000, administrators have speculated. Tuition is currently \$1,500.

University President Evelyn Handler stated that the cuts "threaten to seriously compromise academic quality" at UNH, and listed elimination of programs, larger class sizes, and endangering of University accreditation as consequences.

Lessard said the cuts were

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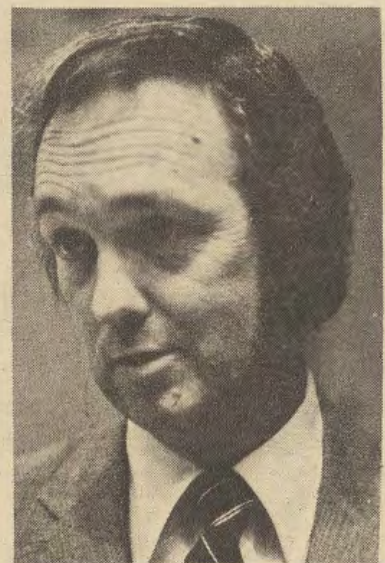
UNH's college brook was found to contain hazardous waste based on an investigation done by the Associated Press.



...as did consumerist Ralph Nader...



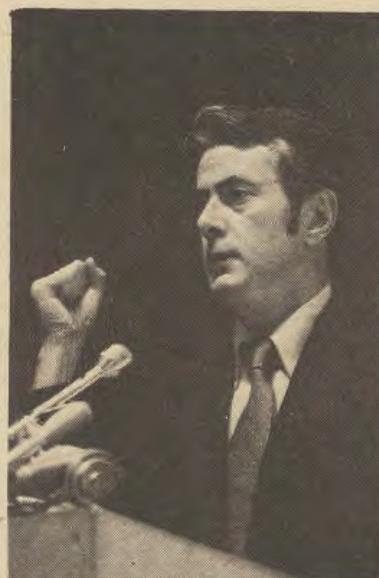
El Salvador ralliers paid a visit to the UNH campus...



...former hostage William Belk...



...Warren Rudman...



...and John Durkin.



Senator John Durkin spent more than an hour with student government leaders last summer discussing education issues. Pictured here with Durkin the 1980-81 representatives of student government. From left: Durkin, Tom Padian, Bob Coates, John Scibelli, Jodi Godfrey, and Jay Murdick.



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Editorial

The University outside the classroom

The upcoming academic year is a crucial one for the University of New Hampshire. The institution is threatened by a period of financial chaos destined to result from proposed reductions in state appropriations.

President Handler has declared "the University cannot continue to provide quality higher education in the absence of reasonable and realistic support from the state."

A freeze on all vacancies and equipment purchases will continue into the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition to lack of proper equipment, the University faces a "deferred maintenance" problem in excess of \$6 million.

Serious overcrowding in classrooms, laboratories, and library facilities, has left the the University at a loss in its attempt to provide for the students.

Once again the University is in transition. We await the outcome of the legislature which at this moment debates the future of New Hampshire education.

The New Hampshire has been covering the evolving University. Next year will be no different.

This summer issue of *The New Hampshire* is designed to give new students a feel for what's going on.

When we return next fall, we'll follow up on stories in this issue and dig into others not presented here.

Our responsibility is to cover the University community as accurately and comprehensively as possible.

Our news coverage gives you the who, what, when, where and WHY every Tuesday and Friday.

Complemented by feature stories on newsworthy people and places, we strive to present pertinent issues so that UNH students will be able to make educated decisions concerning their University, their education and their lives.

The sports section isn't a glorified box score. The game stories are spiced with quotes from coaches and players and are set off against features about the stars of UNH athletics.

The feature pages present the cultural side of UNH through reviews of cultural events and

features on the unusual and weird.

You can look to the letters to the editor, normally found on this and the next page, for lively debate on campus issues. Look to the Campus Calendar and find listings for everything from guest speakers to movies, concerts, and sports.

The New Hampshire is a completely student-run newspaper, from the first story idea to the finished product distributed around campus. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building.

There are countless student organizations which allow for student participation at UNH.

The New Hampshire is one student organization which needs your input.

Being a UNH student involves more than just attending classes and reading textbooks. To get the most out of your college career a student needs to be active. Student organizations offer involvement in whatever your interest, from politics to the arts to athletics.

The University will experience many changes in the fall -, but the quality of education does not have to diminish. Keep informed and let the administration know you care.

1980-81: a year of firsts, a year of lasts

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President Evelyn Handler receives the symbolic key to Wilrose Farms from William Rosenburg, founder of Dunkin Donuts & owner of the 528 acres of land in East Kingston and Kingston donated to the University.

Growing concern over sexual assault and harassment has prompted Stoke Hall residents to establish their own voluntary escort system.

NOVEMBER- President Handler's appeal to the Society of American Forestry is met with an extension of accreditation until July 1, 1981 pending changes in administration and curriculum.

A department of Computer Science, separate from the existing Math & Computer Science Departments is established. Meldrin Thompson Jr. and William Loeb, editor of *The Manchester Union Leader* once again lost to Gov. Hugh J. Gallen in this year's election.

DECEMBER- The Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP) was denied status as a student organization by Vice President for Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn. President Handler denied an appeal.

Two University of New Hampshire student reporters "respectfully denied" to provide their notes on the identities of their sources due to promises of confidentiality. Stratford County Superior Judge David Hoster granted the motion to quash the subpoenas.

Residential Life accepts the Student Senate's housing exchange program which allows student to break their dorm contracts by exchanging their spot with off campus students.

JANUARY- Campus Police Chief Ronald McGowen dies of a heart attack...community mourns.

At 12:55 p.m. Tuesday, January 20, 1981, the 52 Americans were released from Iran after 444 days of captivity.

Dwight R. Ladd, a member of the UNH faculty since 1964, was named Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

Student Senate begins fight against new Academic Probation proposal currently under

consideration by the University Academic Senate. Under this proposal, any student whose semester grade point average falls below 2.0 would be required to attend every scheduled meeting of all his courses, could not participate in any intercollegiate athletics or dramatic or musical performance.

Mauricio Silva, former Undersecretary of Planning in El Salvador, speaks at the Catholic Student Center in Durham on the civil war waging in that country. FEBRUARY- Governor Hugh Gallen's executive order calling for a 25 percent cutback for the next two weeks in all state agencies' budgets could mean a possible \$2.2 million loss in this year's University's state appropriations. UNH reacts with an immediate freeze on all hiring, and a shut of equipment purchases.

Health officials in Durham issued warning to 19,00 residents and students, urging them to boil all water used for drinking and cooking. The University's failure to hire sufficient personnel allowed a secondary chlorinator pump breakdown to emit untreated water into the Durham-UNH water supply. The ban on domestic water was lifted three days later with no medical cases reported.

Dean searches continue with the search committee seeking a dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences inviting five finalists to campus for interviews. A \$10,000 seven month search for a Dean of Liberal Arts was unsuccessful, but a new search committee will begin the process immediately.

The Physical Plant Operation and Management (PPO&M) operating staff and the University begins the first UNH union contract after a December N.H. Supreme Court Ruling upheld and earlier decision that this union was an appropriate bargaining unit.

Three University faculty members receive grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. These awards are designed to enable professors to undertake full time study or research for periods ranging from two months to one year.

An FB-11A two man fighter bomber from Pease Air Force Base crashes into a housing

development in Portsmouth.

MARCH- The subpoena case of *The New Hampshire* reports was re-opened in Strafford County Superior Court.

In an effort to save an estimate \$100,000 the Office of Energy Management has deployed a team of 12 energy technicians to reduce heating, disconnect water coolers, turn off hot water and cut lighting in half in all non-residential buildings.

Fifteen UNH members of Students Against Nuclear Energy joined the 200 demonstrators who protested the transportation of a 450-ton nuclear reactor from the Hampton docks to the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant Station.

Due to cutbacks in the Computer Science budget, all 20 computer consultants who have manned the four computer clusters at UNH this year have been laid off.

Two students are arrested and several others are being investigated in connection with the manufacture and use of counterfeit Kari-Van semester passes.

The University Judicial Board has suspended Phi Mu Delta Fraternity from University recognition until June of 1982 because of a "mooning" incident involving four members and an Oyster River School bus.

The Office of Residential Life has announced its plans to discontinue the use of the Atlantic Motel at Hampton Beach as a residence facility for University students at the end of this academic year.

Franch J. Bachich is named Vice President for Financial Affairs and Administration.

Assassination attempt hospitalizes President Ronald Reagan.

Rising local property taxes and spiraling energy costs will force the off-campus student to pay close to 15 percent more in 1981-82 for rent and utilities, a 3 percent increase above the accepted inflation rate. APRIL-Contaminants found in College Brook flowed from Spaulding Life Science building laboratories-UNH thought to be guilty of mishandling toxic chemicals.

The University System Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 12% increase in room and board rates, and in all mandatory fees at

UNH, Keene State and Plymouth State Colleges.

Residential Life refuses to let nearly 100 on-campus students pay the required \$50 deposit for university housing because of their temporary status as on-campus exchange students from the new exchange program.

Student committee proposes a new phone system to be installed on campus which would save more than \$300,000 over the next 20 years in the MUB (Memorial Union Building) alone.

Sara Jane Horton and Andy Katz were elected Student Body President and Vice President of the student body.

UNH freshman Laury Ann Zerba, 18, of East Hartford, Ct, dies of injuries apparently incurred in an accidental fall on campus after leaving a party at TKE.

About 200 UNH students and Durham townspeople united to raise an estimated \$4000 on a walk for hunger.

Some 150 protesters of United States Involvement in El Salvador rallied in front of Thompson Hall and hear eight speakers representing various organizations give statements of support.

Durham selectmen impose strict guidelines on party permits granted to three UNH fraternities that will be having block parties this spring.

MAY- The Public Works Committee of the New Hampshire Legislature denies a \$1.4 million proposal to renovate the Field House.

President Handler announces that the current freeze on all vacancies and equipment purchases will continue into the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition to lounge build-ups, initial plans for fall housing include provisions to convert 50-100 rooms to triples, according to figures released by the Office of Residential Life.

UNH forestry program is granted accreditation through June of 1983 as a result of President Handler's appeal to the Society of American Forestry.

The student initiated proposal requesting the removal of existing Berll telephone equipment from the SAFC (Student Activity Fee Council) organizations offices is met with heated opposition by the administration and faces being delayed indefinitely.

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Arts & Features

Johnson Theater still occupied. .

The Johnson Theater doesn't close its doors when the final production of the academic year is over with or after the last senior has packed up the props from his or her senior project and waved a mournful farewell to the Hennessey for the last time.

No indeed. For those involved with the Durham Summer Theater, Durham's resident professional theater, it's all just beginning.

This year marks the nineteenth season of this repertory company, and the summer's productions include a rich variety of theater, two pops concerts, and for the first time, two dance concerts.

"Deathtrap" is a classic thriller by Ira Levin. Its plot deals with Sydney Bruhl, a successful writer of Broadway mysteries who is going through a dry spell. When opportunity knocks, he devises a plan for his next big hit.

"Deathtrap" will be presented on July 9, 10, 11, 18, 29, and August 7 and 15.

"Betrayal" is the Harold Pinter play about three people. Pinter carries their lives backward in time to reveal the complex feelings which have formed their triangular relationship. (July 9, 10, 14, 15, 22).

"Blithe Spirit" is the clever Noel Coward comedy about the ghost of a woman who returns to haunt her husband. (July 23, 24, 28, August 6, 11, 13)

R.B. Sheridan's restoration comedy, "The Rivals" centers on

Captain Jack Absolute, who disguises himself to win the affections of Lydia Languish. The plot is further distorted by the meddling Mrs. Malaprop. As the names of these characters suggest, Sheridan's play will be an evening of broad humor. (July 30, 31, August 4, 5, 12, 14)

The centerpiece of the season is the premier of William Gibson's new play, "The Monday after the Miracle" (July 16, 17, 21, 25, August 8). Gibson has written this new work as a sequel to his American classic, "The Miracle Worker" and it deals with the marriage and later life of Helen Keller's courageous teacher, Annie Sullivan.

The production marks the third time in recent years that Gibson has worked with UNH in the development of a new script. John Edwards directed the premier of Gibson's "The Body and the Wheel" in Durham in 1975. Last year Edwards directed the professional premier of Gibson's "Goodly Creatures" in Maryland.

1981 is the 100th anniversary of "Patience", the work that opened the Savoy Theater. It is a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan from the year of the 'aesthetic craze' and pokes fun at Victorian materialism. (July 12, 26, August 2, 16)

The two pops concerts will be on July 19th and August 9th. The first will feature Samuel Barber's "Capricorn Concerto" and Felix Mendelssohn's "String Symphony

in B minor". Selections from the second concert will include "Sinfonia Concertante" and Franz Schubert's "Octet". Both pops concerts will be under the direction of UNH's David Seiler.

The dance concerts are an outgrowth of the UNH summer dance Workshop. Resident faculty Laura Glenn and Gary Lund, known professionally as "Two's Company", will perform a variety of modern pieces on the first program, (July 1st at 2pm). They will be joined by UNH's Larry Robertson and several guest artists for the second dance concert, an evening of jazz, ballet, and modern dance. (July 27th)

If you're a real culture vulture, you may want to purchase a subscription. As a subscriber, you can see all ten shows for the price of seven, or if you're a little wary, eight for the price of five. Also included in the package is the dinner-theater discount deal with the New England Center restaurant.

All shows begin at eight fifteen (except for the matinee performance of "Two's Company") and more information about tickets can be obtained by calling the Johnson Theater box office or the ticket office at the Memorial Union Building. The telephone number for both locations is 862-2290.



Ah nostalgia!

One long personal

by Kim Billings

Reflections: The end of all this. I was hoping to write a farewell to UNH column before Dennis Cauchaon, but he's sascious and I'm not. This is my last column. Here today, gone tomorrow, so to speak. I want to carve my name--not my initials--on the wall of "The New Hampshire" office with my Swiss Army knife. But the walls are cement and the blade is dull. The closest tree is in the Ravine, and that is a sacred place unless you're Stan Sears. Or a tree. I want to write a farewell column, hinting at wisdom and sentimentality without sounding euridite or sentimental. This is like writing about an automobile accident without automobiles involved.. A fire without smoke.

MEMO: to people I have known. Evelyn Handler, Jodi Godfrey, the guy with the Jesus hair who gave me a ride from Durham to Portsmouth one snowy night after getting off the Boston Trailways bus, the waitress at Young's who consistently read my mind when I wanted a second cup of coffee. Good-bye.

MEMO: To people I have known or the world's longest Personal. Karen Holstrom, stop dumping chemicals in College Brook, among other disastrous news-breaking events. A front page story isn't everything, y'know. Marcia Brooks, don't really wear a raincoat to every party. People will wonder if they don't already. Robert stop resembling Henry. Henry, stop resembling Robert. Joel for krissakes, don't treat your worst enemy the way you treat Joker Poker. Pinball machines are people too. Greg Flemming, make a mistake once in a while--forget an appointment orr something. Patti Casey, I really am going to own five acres of good bottom land someday. And a springer spaniel. WUNH, play lots of Talking Heads, even if David Byrne did sell ouut to Brian Eno. Larkin, thanks for signing my petitions. Ron, I'm seeing this hypnotist, and well, everyone thinks the case is open and shut, but... George Newton, I like Gonic boys. And cars. Ellie Mae, thank you for correcting my pronunciation of art. Opposed yo aht. Fern, wear a life jacket. Barbie, I have this film that needs to be developed, and I was wondering... Sza, compassion is no ordinary word. Max Bowman, my favorite landlord, pseudo-uncle, and tobacco chewer. Aunt Kitty, my favorite Southern Yankee artist. Mary Peterson, thank you for convincing me there is life after the inverted pyramid. Warrie Bill, my best brother, my only brother, my best pal. You're not really adopted. Mum and Dad, stop sending me money it's over.

... by actors and interns alike

By Patrick J. Brennick

"I'm doing it purely for the love of the art," smirked Jon Hixon, a sophomore at UNH and an intern for the Durham Summer Theatre.

Durham Summer Theatre, entering its 19th season, is a repertory company with professional and student actors. Plays run throughout the summer, along with dance and pops concerts.

"Really, I'm doing it because it's a great learning experience and I'll get a chance to work with professional actors," said Hixon.

Apprentices work in all aspects of the theatre, picking up skills in every facet of a production.

The interns have to pay a fee to work with the company, and find food and housing for the summer. The students work during the day, and evenings when they are working on a particular production. "I'm gonna starve this summer, but it'll be worth it."

This year Durham Summer Theatre season will put on the plays *Deathtrap*, *Betrayal*, *Blithes*

Spirit, *The Rivals*, and *The Monday After the Miracle*. Included in the subscription package are a concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, *Patience*, two Pops concerts and, for the first time, two dance concerts.

"Workshops are carried onb as part of the learning experience. "Basically, I learned how to act," said junior Brian Hotaling, a former intern. "I worked with good people, and it was my first experience with a professional company."

Gaining experience is an important part of the student actor. Outside of college productions, this is the apprentice's first chance to work in a professional atmosphere.

"The first time I got here, I was overwhelmed. I was used to doing shows with my parents in the audience," said senior Joey Small, who has worked in the Summer Theatre program for three years, and is returning for a fourth

summer. "For young actors, it is a valuable experience. I learned so much in a short amount of time."

Small is coming back as a paid supervisor this year. "It can be a real madhouse sometimes, with people running around not knowing what to do, but I enjoy the work even if it can be exasperating," he said.

ongoing learning process, and the Durham Summer Theatre provides an excellent opportunity for young actors, as well as providing good entertainment for the seacoast area.

Small shows the dedication that the interns have, to make Durham Summer Theatre successful. "I'm just a glutton for punishment," said Small when asked why he was coming back.

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Greek system to recruit in the fall

The Interfraternity Council has scheduled rush to begin the third week in september.

Rush lasts approximately four weeks and is a time for students to explore the idea of becoming a brother in a fraternity. The greek system's current population of 900 students represents approximately ten percent of the University's population.

"Rush gives the students a chance to see if they're interested in pledging, and if we're interested in pledging them" said Mike Coleman, president of the Interfraternity Council at UNH.

During Rush Fraternities will be sponsoring parties and various events to give students a chance to meet the brothers, tour the various houses and become acquainted with the Greek System at UNH.

The fraternities at UNH have long been known for their diversity in both membership and activities.

According to Coleman, "it's good to check out all the houses".

There are seven fraternities at UNH with memberships varying from 30 to 90 students. The sororities have five houses on campus, each houses approximately 75-80 females.

The Greek system has

undergone many changes in the past few years and has tried to implement new activities in order to upgrade their status at UNH.

Students returned to campus last fall to learn that ATO (Alpha Tau Omega), the University of New Hampshire's second fraternity in two years to have its charter revoked, would be vacant for the entire academic year. ATO's charter was suspended by their housing corporation.

This year the Greek System undertook many activities.

The Greek Council sponsored two clean-ups for the Town and University area.

Several members of the fraternity system participated in a Big-Brother program for troubled youths of Durham.

This year's Greek night of Sin held in the Memorial Union Building was attended by close to 800 people whose participation in gambling and various games raised funds for charity.

Approximately 50 people attended the first annual Interfraternity Council sponsored bike race to benefit the Forest Park Day Care center

Anyone with question about Rush or fraternities is urged to call Mike Coleman at 868-1149 or stop by Kappa Sigma at 59 Main Street.

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Academic Senate are so marked, but there is no marking for the Student Senate. Horton would like this changed.

With Student Body Vice President Andy Katz, Horton has made all of her appointments to the executive board, except for Chairperson of Residential Life Council. The appointments, which must be approved by the Senate in September, are:

Roy Lennardson, Personel

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largely due to the fiscal crisis now facing the state because of a decrease in federal aid and revenues from the business profit taxes.

Officer; Ann Barry, Business Manager; and Darek Hulitzky, Public Information Officer.

Also, the chairpersons of the following councils: Larry Lesieure, Students for the University; Martha Little, Commuter; Laura Nagy, Student Activity Fee Council; Ray Foss, Financial Affairs and Administration; Karen Johnson, Academic; and Jim Carrol, Student Services.

Also, recently elected were Jon Cohen as Speaker of the Senate and Mike Magnuson as Parliamentarian.

He plans to propose a continuing resolution on the operating budget, which would cut the University budget by only 2 percent, until October when the amount of federal aid to NH will be announced.



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UNH wrestlers hope for reversal next season

By Steve Damish

They encountered difficulties, disappointments and defeats and lacked any remedies to combat their problems.

The 1980-1981 UNH wrestling team consisted of more than 12 wrestlers—a full lineup—for the

first two weeks of the season's maiden month. Six junior transfers initially spearheaded a roster comprised of newly recruited members with honorable credentials.

But problems soon arose, and festered as the season progressed.

Problems that created seemingly insurmountable hindrances plagued the wrestlers who squeezed out a 3-17 record.

Injuries and misfortune infiltrated the Wildcat ranks and decimated the team. Five starting wrestlers sustained everything

from a knee pull to a stretched back. Doug Unger (126 lbs.), John Dillingham (142 lbs.) and Joe LaCasse (Hwt.) all made short-lived appearances before leaving the varsity ranks permanently because of injuries.

Other starters found themselves warming the bench for a while with minor ailments. To coach Jim Urquhart, these injuries were the reason for the poor record.

"It was all physical things," said Urquhart. "Like the saying goes, you can't run the race without the horses."

A number of other wrestlers quit the team and further thinned the lineup. Combined with the injured members, this caused UNH's roster to fall to an average of ten wrestlers after two weeks of the season had elapsed.

UNH was forced to forfeit an average of two weight classes each meet worth 12 team points, because of its lack of numbers and could only manage to defeat much weaker, Division III schools—Massachusetts Maritime Academy 25-20, Bowdoin College, 39-10, and Plymouth State College, 25-22.

"You can't forfeit two weight classes and expect to win too often," said Urquhart. "It's like any sport, you have to have the depth."

Not only did the 'Cats find it difficult to win, they found it almost impossible to come close. Opposing schools scored an average of 33 points a meet while UNH could only net an average of 14.

UNH did, however, have four standout wrestlers in Kurtis Massey (134 lbs.), Randy Petagine (150 lbs.), David Yale (158 lbs.) and Frank Guadagnino (190 lbs.) who tallied records of 24-10, 17-3, 16-12-2, and 25-8 respectively.

Guadagnino tied the school record with his 25 victories set by Chet Davis during the 1979-80 season, and finished fourth in the New England Wrestling Tournament. Guadagnino also registered the highest number of pins this year with four.

Massey and Petagine achieved third-place honors in the New Englands. In addition to his tournament accomplishment, Massey was elected the year's most valuable wrestler and holds the record for the fastest pin of 17 seconds.

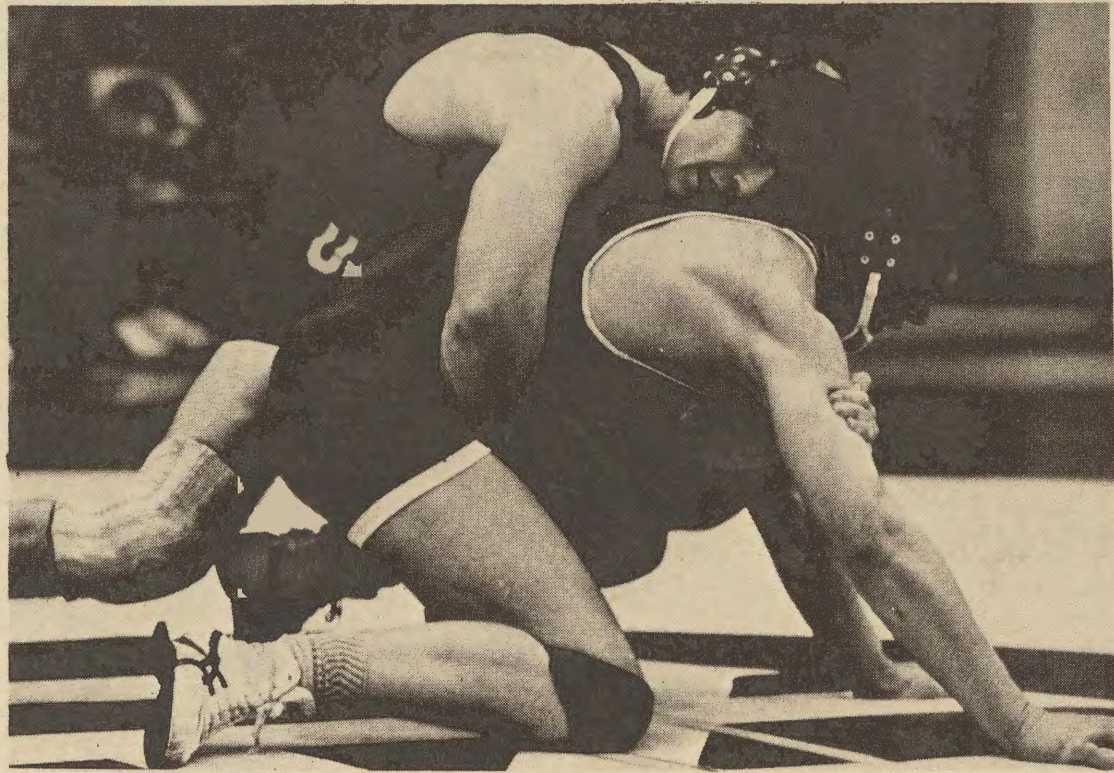
"I thought overall he (Massey) came on the most," said Urquhart. "Kurt was at practice the most and really gave it his all."

Massey, as well as the entire 1980-81 varsity lineup, with the omission of one, will return next season. Urquhart hopes to fill the gaps in the team and strengthen the lineup by recruiting high school wrestlers.

"We've got a solid nucleus returning," said Urquhart. "We just have to get some kids to fill the other weights."

Hoping to avoid some of this year's difficulties and disappointments, Urquhart plans for a successful 1981-82 season.

"I think next year will be a big year for us," said Urquhart. "It's just that injuries and bad luck killed us this year."



UNH hopes to get the upper hand next winter (Tim Lorette photo)



5'6 170 lbs. Curt Collins, the ECAC rookie-of-the-year, returns along with Jim Quinn to give the Wildcats a strong 1-2 punch in the backfield

Two-sport star Carla Hesler (below) returns to boost both the field hockey and lacrosse teams next season



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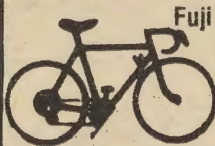
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Sports

Hockey is both King and Queen at UNH

By Larry McGrath

Durham is a hockey town. Football takes up the time of UNH students from September to November, but when the cold wind of winter blows over the bridge near the Field House the student body huddles in Snively Arena for warmth. Both the men's and women's ice hockey squads have enjoyed success since the football team's relegation to mediocre status after two Yankee Conference titles in the mid-seventies. The Wildcat men won their first ECAC hockey title in 1979 and was edged, 3-2 by regular season champ, Clarkson in the opening round of this year's playoffs. The women, on the other hand, have never lost in

intercollegiate competition. In four years of varsity competition, the lady Wildcats are 72-0-1, a tie with Providence College in the 1978-79 season the only blemish on their collegiate record. UNH has lost a game an amateur team, the Massport Jets playing in the Open A league, which has no age restriction beat the 'Cats the same year, 7-6, when UNH could not hold a 4-1 third period lead. The amount of interest in the women has been phenomenal-everywhere but on campus. Boston's Evening magazine television show did a feature on the Wildcats in 1980 and ABC's World News Tonight program also sent cameras to record the unbeaten marvels on film.



Kathy Bryant, Gaby Harovles, and Donna Wystrom, left to right, Savor Championship (George Newton photo)



All eyes were on Goalie Greg Moffett in 1980-81 (Bill Hill photo)

The students at UNH, with the exception of a few diehards, give attention to the streak because of the novelty of it and the television attention, but most have never attended a game. This is the case, unfortunately, with most women's sports. The women's athletic department is trying to generate excitement over its reigning queen, but so far the icewomen have ruled in exile, despite capturing the EAIAW championship both times since its inception two years ago. The men, on the other hand, after a disappointing season in 1979-80, kept Snively lively by compiling a 19-13-1 (13-11-1 in the ECAC) record and advancing to the playoffs.

Greg Moffett, who as a sophomore tended the nets on the '79 championship team, finished out his UNH career with a 40-save, show-stopper at Clarkson. Moffett was the starting goaltender on the U.S. National team that played in Gotteberg, Sweden later that spring and holds the UNH career

save record, (2644) formerly held by Wildcat assistant coach Cap Raeder. But that is past. The 'Cats will miss Moffett, Dana Barbin and Frank Barth (both playing in Europe) and Sean Coady. But the returning squad will have to be reckoned with by the rest of the ECAC. Andy Brickley and Dan Forget led the team in scoring as sophomores and with linemate Chris Pryor, UNH's fourth leading scorer as a sophomore, the 'Cats feature one of the best lines in college hockey.

Five talented forwards were recruited last year to fill expected scoring gaps, and all five are a year older and hopefully wiser. George White, Steve Lyons, Dan Potter, Paul Barton, and Ken Chisholm all contributed in '80-81 and should be even more productive this year. In goal, an era has ended with the departure of Moffett, but understudy Todd Pearson is a more than adequate replacement. Moffett got hot late last year and Pearson sat a lot, but he and Bruce Gillies, who also

plays football and joins the team late, should fill in easily. UNH coach Charlie Holt has only had one losing season (1979-80) in 13 seasons in Durham. He also only has one ECAC title. The latter seems more likely than the former in 1981-82.



Gridders hope to put best foot forward in '81

By Larry McGrath

For the UNH football team, it was a tale of two seasons in 1980. The Wildcats started off on the wrong foot by losing their first three games of the season, including an embarrassing loss to Wayne State (Mich.) University (who?). Down 3-0, the 'Cats traveled to Hanover, NH for a game with the Big Green of Dartmouth.

UNH had beaten Dartmouth exactly one time in the 19 previous meetings of the two schools. That win, 10-9 in 1973, meant so much to UNH athletic director Andy Mooradian that the football, autographed by the entire Wildcat squad, sits in his office among his most prized possessions.

The 'Cats added another football to his collection by crushing the Green, 24-7 in a stunning upset. UNH went on to win five consecutive games before bowing to powerful UMass in the season finale, 17-0.

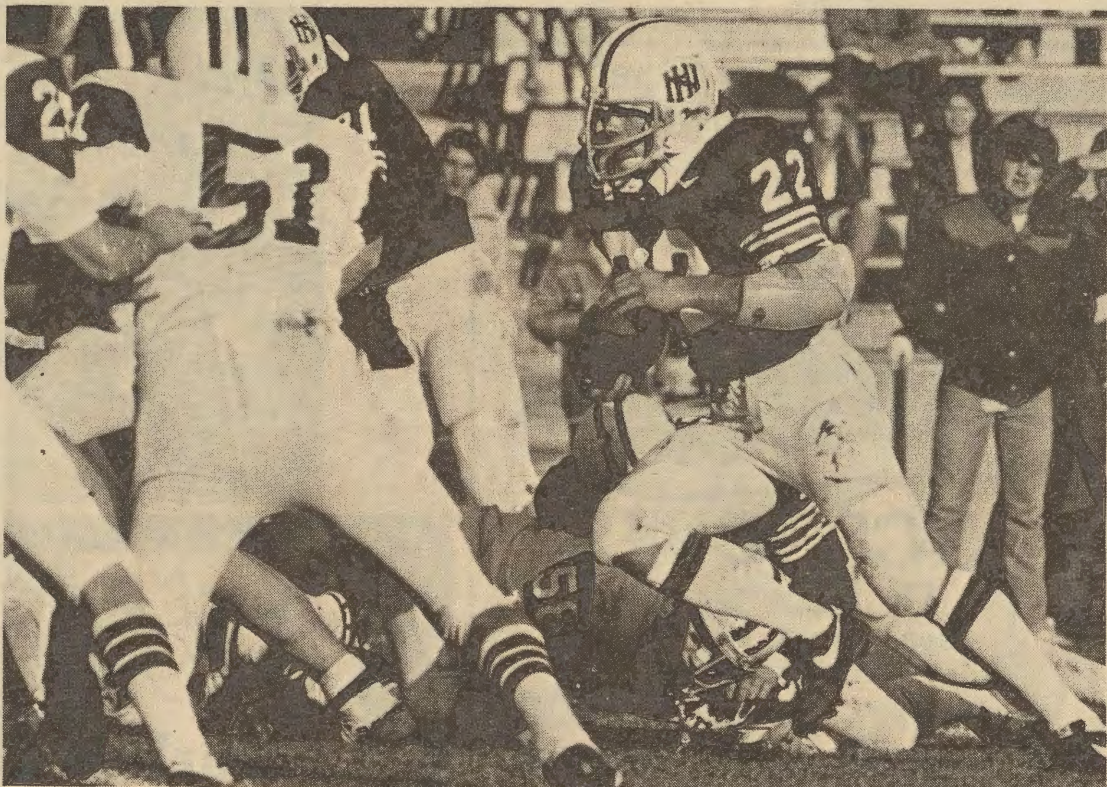
The 1981 UNH squad features 27 lettermen returning, most of them at the "skilled" positions. Two tailbacks, who totalled 1414 yards rushing between them, return. Jim Quinn (887) was a second-team Yankee Conference selection, while ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year Curt Collins (527) also

gives the 'Cats a threat, receiving (189 yards) and kick returning (279).

Three quarterbacks who saw game action return in '81. Number one man Denis Stevens and his back-up Chris Collins will be joined by sophomore-to-be Rick LeClerc, who filled in when the pair of juniors fell injured. All three will be protected by a massive front line featuring "bookend" tackles Jim Fitzgerald (6'4, 250) and Ken Kaplan (6'5, 265).

On defense, look for some new faces in the defensive line as linebacker Kevin Murphy moves to tackle in his sophomore year. Eric Eloffson, who sat out 1980, joins Murphy at the other tackle. Steve Doig, the leading tackler for UNH last year, returns with pleasant surprise Dom LaMarra. Al Souza and Chris Pinter at linebacker.

The defensive backfield is strong with speedsters Mike Gooden, Peter Bergeron, Arnold Garron and Ron McDonald roving the passing lanes. Gooden returns after sitting out a year with a head injury. He was All-East in 1979. Garron's father Larry played for the Boston Patriots (now New England) in the early 1960's.



Jim Quinn (22) will be a key player next fall (Art Illman photo)

Lots of promise, and a relatively easy early schedule (American International College and Iowson State in the first three games) seem to ensure a better start for 1981 than 1980. We shall see.